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Extravaganza just simply spectacular!

Glorious evening officially kicks off the festive season in Elk Point

From the long procession of glittering, lighted floats in the Winter Wonderland Parade to the breathtakingly fabulous fireworks display that ended the evening almost five hours later, Elk Point's 2002 Christmas Extravaganza was a spectacular success.

The evening received rave

reviews from visitors and Elk Point residents alike, with one out-of-town shopper lamenting, "There's nothing like this in St. Paul," while other comments ranged from "Awesome!" to "We've never seen anything like this."

When Extravaganza planners first dreamed up the idea for a wintertime parade,

they thought there might be in the neighborhood of a dozen floats, tops. However, Friday's lineup included no less than 26 entries between the RCMP patrol car that led the way and the Elk Point Fire Department and Elk Point Ambulance which traditionally bring up the end of local parades.

Entries came in all sizes, from a tiny train pulled by Ollie Fedorus and a Siberian Husky-drawn dogsled piloted by Emily MacDonald to long and brightly lighted floats entered by local businesses such as the sparkling joint entry of Tags Food and Gas and K & N Liquor, Home Hardware's very festive display, and the float filled with waving workers from Snap Oilfield Services.

Local clubs, organizations and institutions also got in the act, with the Brownies, Sparks and Guides walking the route, Christian

Community Church proclaiming Joy, Love and Hope, and Elk Point Trailriders with their newly acquired trailsetting Bombardier and a variety of snowmobiles of varying vintages.

Bringing up the rear was the star of not only this show but the next few weeks: Santa Claus himself, accompanied by his elf and a bevy of carolers to announce his arrival, as he waved from the front of a horse-drawn wagon.

The parade was just the beginning for an exciting night of activities.

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SANTA CLAUS CAME TO TOWN IN STYLE on Friday night, preceded by a glittering lineup of entries by businesses and community organizations in Elk Point's first-ever Winter Wonderland Parade.

■ Up Front



WINNER WELCOMED - Chamber of Commerce president Glenn Harms congratulated Elk Point newcomer Dell King, who won the Extravaganza's grand prize of a 52" television.

Seniors come a-caroling into the festive season

Elk Point Pioneer Circle seniors held their annual Christmas party at a new location this year, but the fine food and good music made them feel right at home.

The seniors, whose hall was severely damaged by fire in September, moved the event to the Elk Point Elementary School gym, where gym teacher Rob Boyd and his Grade 3B students were so accommodating that they set up tables and chairs and even spread the tablecloths in readiness for the party. The seniors also held the Alberta Senior Citizens Sports and Recreation Association banquet in the school, and Pioneer Circle president Margaret Modin extended gratitude for their hospitality on both occasions.

Mrs. Modin welcomed special guests which included Elk Point mayor Lyle Frisby and Mrs. Frisby, noting that

the seniors owe the Town "a great deal through the year" for assistance such as snowplowing the Seniors Recreation Centre parking lot.

Mayor Frisby brought festive greetings from the Town, and said he was pleased to see the support the seniors are receiving as they try to get their fire-ravaged hall back in operation.

County of St. Paul councillor Sharil Baumgardner called 2002 "a year of trials and tribulations," with the seniors' fire, "dire straits" for local farmers, and slowed down activity in the oilfield. "I take great comfort in seeing how you handle all these things. I think, 'these people have been through all this.' Seniors are very important to the County."

Mrs. Modin noted that the seniors recently received a travel grant through the County and will be able to

take a trip, destination yet to be determined, in 2003.

RCMP Cst. Sheldon Hines said he and his family "know what it's like to lose a home by fire" and expressed hope that the seniors will soon be back in their facility as he delivered good wishes from the Detachment and urged everyone to have a safe holiday season.

Pastor Richard Owen of Elk Point Christian Community Church offered a blessing on the bountiful feast prepared by Louise deChamplain and her helpers.

Following the meal, a short program began with a pair of lovely old tunes by talented violinist Florence Demchuk.

Then it was time for an original and "totally unrehearsed" skit by Pioneer Circle members. Faye Smith, as the hostess at Speedy Sam's Cafe, welcomed

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GOLD MEDAL SENIORS BOWLER Faye Smith (third from left) displays her medals and memorabilia to Faylene and Pastor Richard Owen and Lorna Best.

community NEWS

New health boundaries cause concern in Lakeland

By Todd MacKay
St. Paul Journal

Alberta Health and Wellness announced Thursday it will redesign regional health authorities to drop the number of boards from 16 to nine in time for the next fiscal year.

The announcement means the clock is winding down on the Lakeland Regional Health Authority (LRHA) and its funding dispute with the provincial government.

"If we get it resolved before the board is dissolved, we might be able to leave happily," says LRHA board chair Ernie Isley.

Isley met with Deputy Health and Wellness Minister Dr. Roger Palmer last week and said the meeting went well even though no firm decisions were made. Palmer promised to address the LRHA's concerns separately from the impending boundary changes.

The province has released few details on the boundary changes. What form the regions or boards who govern them will take has yet to be determined.

"It's not about money," says Alberta Health and Wellness spokesperson Howard May of the decision to redraw boundaries. "It's

about better care. There will be savings. But the main goal is removing barriers to health reforms."

Other provinces have found it easier to institute changes when there are fewer health authorities, says May. Larger regions also provide the critical mass to accomplish goals such as attracting and retaining health specialists.

Local Tory MLA Ray Danyluk expressed concerns that his party's latest health policy might undermine rural health, however.

"My preference is to remain at the status quo," he says. "Being at the status quo is impor-

tant for the authority and autonomy of the area.

"But going to nine is probably something that can be worked with."

The move has some positive points such as enhancing the diversity of services available in a region and helping to eliminate import and export, and ambulance transfer inequities between authorities, says Danyluk.

But the province has yet to produce any evidence that fewer health regions will be better, according to the Alberta Liberal health critic. Kevin Taft says the proper process would have been a public and

independent review to decide how many authorities are necessary.

"I'm concerned that the whole process has become a political football game where the potential losers are the people of rural Alberta," says Taft. "There will be less opportunity for local people to influence services and fight closures."

While Alberta Health and Wellness has yet to say what the new boards will look like, Danyluk says maintaining rural input is important.

"I very much believe in the voice of the community on boards such

as education, municipal and health," he says. "Am I in favour of elected boards? Yes, I think that's good."

Danyluk went on to say that currently serving health board members should be incorporated into the new boards if possible.

Isley is willing to wait and see what details the province brings down, but one possible scenario is of particular concern.

"If the reason they're changing the boundaries is to replace current boards with smaller, appointed boards, we could see a second round of rural hospital closures," he says.

Seniors get set for the Christmas season



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patrons Irene Melin and Muriel Holthe with the offer of a smoking or non-smoking, deck, inside or window seat with various views -- and that was only the beginning of the decisions they needed to make for their meal. Half an hour later, with waitress Lucille Smith still laboring through the choices of salad dressing, Mrs. Melin collapsed from hunger, and was given the choice of a glass of water, an ambulance ride or a rest. The pair opted to pass on dinner and head home -- with Mrs. Holthe then

VIOLINIST FLORENCE DEMCHUK and the zany crew from Speedy Sam's Cafe were among the entertainers at the Pioneer Circle Seniors' Christmas party on Sunday.

inquiring if they should walk, take the bus or call a taxi. Decisions, decisions!

Debbie Lawrence was next on the entertainment roster with "Hush Baby Jesus" and an original song about her childhood Christmases.

Draws for three lovely poinsettias were won by Phyllis Zarowny, Jean McGinnis and Richard Owen.



Faye Smith told the audience a little about her adventures in Prince Edward Island as a senior athlete taking part in the Canada Senior Games. She urged everyone to join ASCSRA so they could take part in the wide variety of sports and recreational competitions offered at zone, provincial and national levels. She brought

along her gold medal and an album of momentos from her trip.

A carol sing with Gabe Bayduza at the piano was enjoyed by all before Mrs. Modin closed the afternoon with a reading, "The Greatest Gift," about the need to reach out and care for each other at Christmas time and all year round.

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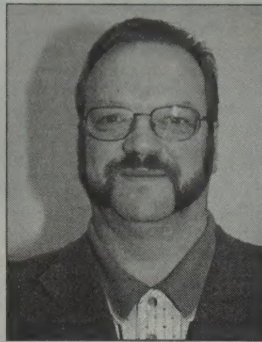
Two candidates have thrown their hats in the ring for the Monday, December 16 by-election which will fill the Elk Point Town Council vacancy created by the resignation of Dwayne Vogel.

To help voters make their decision, we visited with both candidates last week, and asked them about their backgrounds, interests and plans if elected. Here's what they told us.

RICHARDS, Jerry

Jerry Richards is both a rehabilitation practitioner and the pastor of Calvary Family Fellowship. His political experience has been gained through working with politicians on various issues, and he sat on the Regional Mental Health Advisory for one year.

Richards is involved with community residents of all ages, from the youngsters in the Friday night Bubblegum Club to the lodge residents he ministers to twice monthly. He does

**JERRY RICHARDS**

"a fair amount" of marriage and crisis counselling, and is available to the public on a call-by-call basis. He estimates that last year, he spent approximately 500 years in community service outside the church.

A skilled communicator and a professional leader for many years both in the military and in his 10 years as a pastor, Richards describes himself as "a visionary with the capacity for what will take us forward." He takes "a tough view of the democratic process," and says that "when councilors are voted in, they are the representative of these people and should be available to take care of their issues until those issues are

resolved, and to stand with them at Council."

Issues currently facing the community, Richards feels, include "the erosion of natural services. The hospital is hot on the list, but is just one of them." He also sees a concern about policing and community safety.

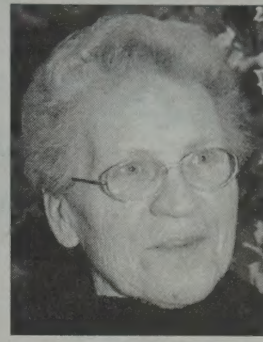
Richards would like to see the development of services for children during the summer, and feels the Town is "stuck in traditions. It needs to move forward."

Another concern is that "people want to believe they have a voice in running the town, and there is a perception that this isn't the case. I think there is a lack of confidence in Council, and it's pretty obvious people are looking for a change."

SCHUHMACHER, Alvina

Alvina Schuhmacher recently retired after 17 years as the matron of Heritage Lodge, and feels that she now has ample time to devote to her longtime passion for politics.

Mrs. Schuhmacher

**ALVINA SCHUHMACHER**

was part of Town Council for two terms, serving the community in this capacity from 1984 to 1990, and thoroughly enjoyed the experience. She took her turn on all the various committees, and still retains her seat on the Elk Point Further Education Council. She has also served the community as a member of the Provincial FCSS Association. As the Heritage Lodge matron, she spent five years on the Provincial Lodge Review Committee.

Mrs. Schuhmacher has lived and volunteered in Elk Point for more than 35 years, and has been involved with a number of groups during that

time. Her longest ongoing involvement is with the Elk Point Order of Royal Purple lodge, where during 33 years of membership, she has held virtually all of the Lodge's chairs of office at some point during that time, including those of Honored Royal Lady and District Deputy, and became involved nationally as a member of the OORP's National Judiciary Committee.

Another current community involvement is as a member of the Board of Directors for Kiev's - K- Hi Youth Camp.

Mrs. Schuhmacher feels Elk Point's current Town Council is doing a fine job, and would like to help them continue to do so. She hopes Council will continue to "keep the Town in good shape" fiscally as well as physically, and noted many improvements in the community since her former stint on Council.

Mrs. Schuhmacher is ready and willing to serve Elk Point residents of all ages if the voters decree her return to the Council table.

Deck the Region during the festive season!**Ornaments raise funds to enhance patient comfort**

SMOKY LAKE - The Lakeland Regional Health Authority kicked off its Christmas 2002 Campaign on Wednesday, November 13, 2002 to raise additional revenue for the purchase of minor equipment and/or patient/resident comfort items.

The Campaign allows individuals to purchase a paper Christmas ornament to be hung on trees located in facilities throughout the Lakeland Health Region - health centres, health units and regional clinics. A \$5 donation allows the contributor's name to be identified on the ornament and placed on the tree in the facility.

The 2001 Campaign raised \$2580 and donations received within the sites and facilities were utilized locally to contribute to the provision of health services. Purchases made with the contributions

included new mattresses specifically designed for the comfort of patients confined to bed, a pain medication control pump for palliative care patients, and specifically designed equipment for ear, nose and throat examinations. Many other patient comfort items were also purchased throughout the Region.

"By participating in Lakeland's Christmas 2002 Campaign, individuals can enjoy the festive season knowing their contribution will be utilized to assist in the delivery and enhancement of health services in the Lakeland Health Region," says Pearl Babiuk, Lakeland CEO.

The Campaign will run from November 13, 2002 until January 17, 2003, inclusive.

ADVANCE POLL Notice of By-Election**Town of Elk Point**

Notice is hereby given that a By-Election will be held for the filling of the following offices:

Councillor -- 1 Vacancy

Voting will take place on the 11th day of December, 2002 between the hours of 4 pm and 8:00 pm

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**Town of Elk Point Council Chambers
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Dated at the Town of Elk Point in the Province of Alberta this 29th day of November, 2002

MYRON J. GOYAN, Returning Officer

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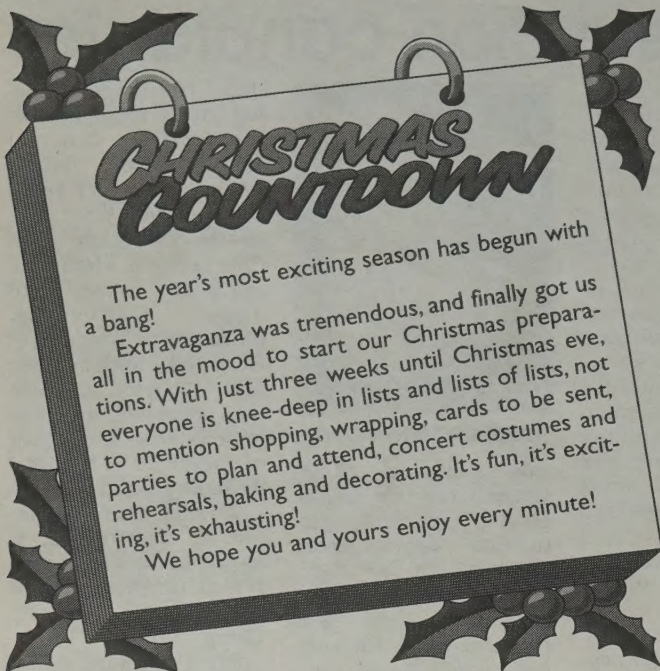
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review **VIEWPOINTS**

■ Letter to the Editor

Thanks for a very wonderful evening

Dear Editor,

I want to express my thanks to the organizers of Extravaganza for a very wonderful evening. I was very impressed by the parade, the live entertainment, and the fireworks. The main street looked impressive with all the outside decorations. Great marks to the Town for decorating the trees at the end of Main Street and the decorations on the light posts looked very nice. I enjoyed the strolling carolers. I know the weather had something to do with the very large turnout of people but the whole evening was extremely good. Well done, Chamber of Commerce!

Now for the downside. There were only two small things that I found that could be done for another year. First, perhaps some garbage cans for people to use; and second, and this was no fault of the organizers, but to those persons who took a free poster from the stores who offered them and just trashed it and left the paper for someone else to clean up - shame on you. It should have been all of you who had to come down and pick up the garbage you left behind!

All in all it was a very excellent evening and I hope you will continue the tradition of a parade and fireworks in the years to come. I bet some of the other towns will follow your example and try to do the same as you in future. It was a job well done.

Sincerely,
Faye Smith
Elk Point

■ Holiday Help

Heading off the 'holiday trifecta'

By Carol Moro

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

As the holidays approach, it's time for our annual North American traditions. No, not hanging mistletoe, shopping for gifts, singing carols or trimming the tree. We're talking about the Holiday Trifecta: overindulgence, regret and resolutions.

It happens every year, doesn't it? We overdo it at holiday dinners and parties. We neglect our exercise. And then on January 1 we try to make up for it with a batch of resolutions.

This year, why not fast-forward to those resolutions, figure out in advance what you're going to regret, and bring that knowledge back to the current holiday season? This mental exercise might guide you to more sensible, moderate behaviors. You might even skip the 'regret' stage of the trifecta this year.

Here's how your list of resolutions might read.

This December, I resolve to...

... **turn down social invitations that don't really appeal to me.** This leaves more time for the things I really want to do. It also helps me fit some daily exercise into my schedule.

... **do something physical every day.** On ultra-busy days, this might be just a 15-minute walk at lunchtime. The main thing is

to keep up my habit of being active.

... **practice traditions that are meaningful; discard practices that aren't.** If I examine my list of 'shoulds' and choose only those that are emotionally fulfilling, I'll avoid a major source of holiday stress: trying to live up to others' expectations of a perfect holiday.

... **get enough sleep.** I'll keep regular bedtime hours whenever possible. If necessary, I'll catch up with an occasional nap. This will improve my mood and my overall health.

... **eat sensibly.** Instead of starving in anticipation of a big meal, I'll keep my hunger at bay with small snacks. I won't deny myself special holiday treats, but I will eat moderate portions. And I'll remember that doggie bags work just as well during the holidays as they do the rest of the year.

... **use stress-reduction tactics.** Knowing that emotions can run high at this time of year and that even the people we love can sometimes get on our nerves, I will do whatever it takes to keep my emotions under control: deep-breathing exercises, counting to ten, mental imagery, and so on.

... **plan ahead.** I'll plan quick, nutritious suppers for the busiest nights... choose an alternative exercise routine to use when poor weather or unexpected events derail my regular workout... and schedule one or two 'catch-up' days to give me some breathing room during holiday preparation.



Christmas is a-comin'

Can you believe that December is here and all the Christmas celebrations have already begun! A big thank you to the Chamber of Commerce and all the people who worked so hard to bring about an exciting Extravaganza this year in our town of Elk Point. It was a fun time. Thank you.

Speaking of Christmas celebrations and all the money we feel we need to spend, just a word about exercising caution with our spending. It is the Latin word 'luxus'. Luxus referred to a wild, uncontrolled profusion of growth, a garden gone totally to weeds, a bush that has never been pruned. Now, when you think about it, and if we remember the original meaning of luxury, then we will be careful in our "pruning" of our money so that we don't spend our money in a luxury manner. It is a thought.

The question becomes, "What can I buy for that 'special someone'? Will it be enough? Will they like it? And will this gift matter or make a difference to them if they receive it or not?" Yes, these are all important questions that are asked at this time of year.

Here is a question to you. Did you know that salt is one

of the most valuable things you can give someone? For those of you who are reading this, you are probably saying, "What?!"



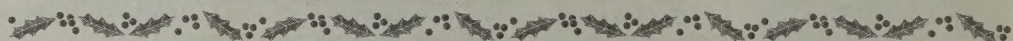
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EASTHOPE
from the FCSS desk

Yes, that is right. During the time of Christ, salt came from the Dead Sea. (It may still so today, but since this is Christmas time, let me talk about the importance of salt during the time of Christ.) When the water was channeled into shallow ponds, it would evaporate and leave thick layers of brilliant white crystals. Salt was the universal currency in the Roman Empire. In addition to its value in flavoring food, it had preservative powers. Meat, dried and salted, would last for months. Fish packed in barrels of salt water were shipped all over the world. So valuable was this commodity that Roman soldiers were often paid with bags of salt, which they could then use themselves or trade with as much ease as if they were paid in gold coins. From that

practice came the word 'salary' from the Latin 'salerium' or 'salt money'.

So when the children are asking for an expensive item at Christmas, just say, "No, I don't think so this year, as our 'salt money' is low." Of course, they will say "What?!" Just think of where you can go with what you just said. This statement could be the opening comment of explaining the reality of the family income. Then you could discuss the importance of avoiding debt, maintaining a food supply, becoming self-reliant, and living within our means. Children need to be taught this principle by their parents. After all, obedience to this principle teaches us gratitude, restraint, unselfishness and brings us peace from financial pressures and protection from materialism's greed. This brings us back to the Latin word 'luxus'. You can explain to your children the concept of "pruning" your spending and the value of doing so.

What are you all doing with Christmas a-comin'? I hope the above will bring a smile to your face and give you some thought and guidance in your thinking of "what shall I buy for that special someone?"



Community Christmas calendar

Here are some of the events coming up in the busy weeks between now and Christmas. If you have events to add to the list, please call the Elk Point Review by 4 p.m. Thursday.

Tues., Dec. 3 - Seniors Tea, Elk Point Public Library, 2 p.m.

Thurs. Dec. 5 - Heinsburg Community Supper, Heinsburg Community School, 6 p.m.

Sat., Dec. 7 - Heinsburg Craft Sale, Heinsburg Community School, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Fri. Dec. 13 - Elk Point Community Choir Concert, Elk Point Elementary School Gym, 7:30 p.m.

Wed. & Thurs. Dec. 18 & 19 - Elk Point Elementary School Concerts, 1 p.m.

Thurs. Dec. 19 - Heinsburg Elementary School Concert, 1 p.m.

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Extravaganza offered fun for all ages

There was fun for all at Extravaganza, with music indoors and out (above, left and right), photos with Santa, wheels to spin and win, in addition to the parade, horse-drawn hayrides and fireworks.

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Extravaganza a whopping success

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Homer Poiras and his band headlined the non-stop entertainment which kept a crowd in front of a former van trailer just last week converted to a stage, throughout the evening. Other entertainment came from talented young Native and Metis dancers, a local youth band, and Extravaganza planning committee chairperson Suzan Bartholomew, who is an outstanding vocalist.

Across from the stage, Elk Point and District Lions Club kept their 'spin and win' wheel whizzing, and also sold spaces on the Community Christmas Card and birthday calendars. Next door at the Plaza 75 Mall, a long, long lineup of youngsters waited their turn to speak to Santa, and perhaps to have a photo taken with the old gent in his sleigh. Down the street at the Credit Union lobby, F. G. Miller High School's Enterprise and Innovation students swiftly sold out of hot dogs and emptied their cauldrons of free hot chocolate.

Strolling carolers visited businesses from end to end of Main Street with songs of the season, shoppers paused to warm up and visit by the blazing bonfire, while snowmobile

enthusiasts checked out the vintage snowmobile displayed by the Trailriders.

Youngsters enjoyed rides on a mini train and all ages hopped on the wagons for a horse-drawn hayride. Indoors, business was brisk as shoppers checked out the specials and got a head start on the Christmas lists.

With the clock inching toward 10 p.m., everyone headed for the stage area, where Chamber of Commerce treasurer Joan Bauman was dumping draw slips in the giant drum and Chamber president

Glenn Harms was selling the final few lengths of 50-50 tickets.

Astonished bystander Bernice Zapesocki matched her number to the ticket drawn in the latter to take home \$324, and excitement mounted as the major prize draw barrel was given a last few spins. Paul Myshaniuk of Derwent was the lucky winner of the cell phone, Mike Serniak of St. Paul the DVD player and one of Elk Point's newest residents, Dell King, received an extra-special welcome to the community when her name was drawn to receive the 52"

television set.

The entire crowd then moved to the south end of Main Street for the fireworks display, which shot brilliant explosions of color high into the air above three giant lighted trees for close to 15 minutes in a fantastic finale to the evening's activities.

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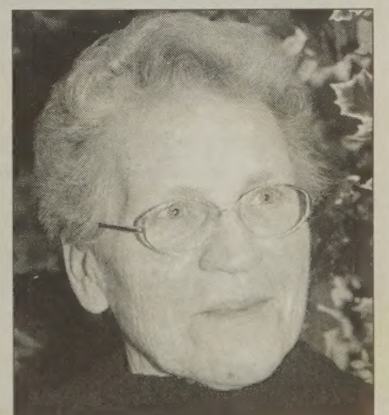
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community **NEWS****Tiny Tornadoes host a great one-day tournament**

Fe, Fi, Fo, Fum, look out Momma, 'cause here they come! The Tornadoes and Co. invading the A.G. Ross Arena on Saturday morning when they hosted their annual one-day tournament with 4 teams joining them. Hockey, hot-dogs, and great fun for everyone.

The Tornadoes winning over St. Paul 14 to 6, Logan Becker, Ryley Wozniak Beaudon Rogers and Zachary Ferece with hat tricks and Vital Quinney with two.

Then in the afternoon game the Tornadoes winning again, this time over Vermilion 8 to 5, Logan Becker with a hat

trick, Ryley Wozniak with two, singles for Zachary Ferece, Justin Leippi and Beaudon Rogers, Nathan Yarmuch and Vital Quinney getting assists.



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BASSETT**
Review Sports

Hats off to the Tornadoes parents and coaching staff for a job well done, and a big thank you to all the businesses and everyone else who helped sponsor the tournament with prizes for their raf-

file table. Even I took a chair home.

Midget Thunder

Friday night, while the fireworks were going off outside, inside the Dome, the Glendon goalie was seeing fireworks of another kind, as the Thunder sharpshooters poured on the goal, defeating Glendon 11 to 0.

Look out when this guy gets the puck, he can really boogie, Jesse Kozicky with a hat trick, solid on defense, but still making some big coast to coast rushes, Greg "Brick House" Kozicky with two.

Playing like a team should, the rest of the scoring was really spread out, Tyson Slywka, Robert Goldsmith, Levi Bristow, Scott "Tank" Dallaire, team captain Jason Kalynchuk and the little rookie Craig Dallaire all getting singles. And getting another big shut out, Kurt "the Wall" Kozicky.

Atom Avalanche

Mannville and the Atom Avalanche met on Sunday afternoon at the Dome, the Avalanche coming away with another two points. "Dirty Harry" Harrison Maas potting four big

ones, Mike Marianchuk with a couple more, Kameron Ballas, Jordyn Wozniak, and Dylon Loughran with singles, Myles Yarmuch, Quillan Lowry and Ken Stanley Jr. all assisting. Another outstanding job by goaltender, Brendon "Snoopy" Bishop.

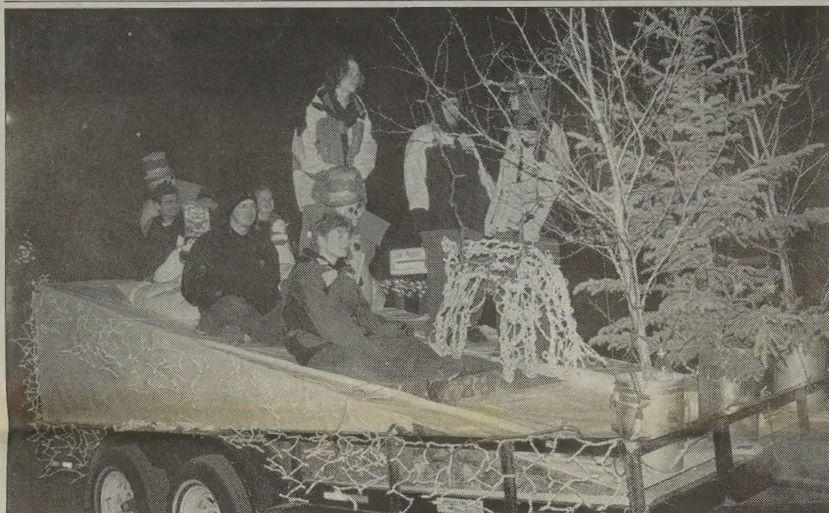
Storm warnings

Storm warnings for Lloydminster area. Two weeks in a row the Midget Girls Storm played against Lloydminster coming out on top both times, but this one was much closer. Saturday night at home after the Tornadoes tournament,

the Storm winning 2 to 1. Brittany Ballas getting her first one of the season, and scoring her first ever and the winner, little rookie Elyse Anton Roberts with a deft deflection in front of the net.

And now it's time to play the K. A. Campbell trivia question. The Toronto Maple Leafs have retired only two sweaters, #5 and #6, Whom are they honoring? Last week's answer to: Name the first N.H.L. player to score 100 points in a season? Phil Esposito

Do you have any sport scoops for me? Now you can Email it to me at sportshound007@hotmail.com



THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PARADE FLOAT featured a sledding hill, The Cutting Edge had a family of snowpeople and the soon-to-open Outback 646 Steak House featured a giant gingerbread cottage.

More parade highlights**Romanow report gets rocky ride in northeast Alberta**

By **Todd MacKay**
Journal Staff

Roy Romanow released his much-anticipated report on health care last week, but the welcome it received wasn't overly warm in northeast Alberta.

"We're all looking for something to help fix the health-care system," says Lakeland Member of Parliament Leon Benoit. "This report does nothing."

Romanow makes several key recommendations in the nearly 400-page report entitled

Building on Values: The Future of Health Care in Canada. Those include increasing federal fiscal responsibility for health care to 25 per cent by the 2005, 2006 fiscal year; the establishment of a five-year, cash only five-year health transfer; a \$1.5 billion rural

access fund (over two years); a primary health care transfer of \$2.5 billion over two years, needed to renewal of primary care; and development of a catastrophic drug transfer of \$1 billion to help Canadians who require extensive medication.

Benoit supports Romanow's recommendations of a new national drug agenda and dedicated cash transfers, but says both are long-time Canadian Alliance ideas.

But those benefits are outweighed by Romanow's recommendations to "shut the door" on private involvement in health-care delivery and increased federal inter-

ference in the provincial health responsibilities, according to Benoit.

Alberta Health and Wellness also gave a luke-warm response to Romanow.

"Romanow recognizes a lot of areas for reform that we're already acting on," says Alberta Health and Wellness spokesperson Howard May. "We've said all along that the status quo is not an option."

However, May also took exception to what the province perceives as increased federal interference and an unwillingness to look at privatization.

Provincial Liberals, on the other hand, applaud Romanow's

calls for increased federal funding and improved health care for rural areas.

"Romanow lays out a good blueprint for improving health care delivery in Alberta and Canada, and ending the sense of crisis that seems to have arisen around our health care system," says provincial health critic Kevin Taft.

Taft also supports Romanow's stand on private health care.

"He listened very carefully to the evidence on all sides and concluded that the advocates of for-profit health care failed to make their case that they are cheaper or better."

Nothing about the report gets local MLA Ray Danyluk "very excited." He says there's a few positives, but his eye is also on the bottom line.

"I agree the feds should pay more," says Danyluk. "But somebody has got to pay (for the federal increase)."

"Traditionally Alberta is the (financial) supporter."

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Bottom line on stewardship

BEGINNING IN 2003, ALL CANADIAN Association of Petroleum Producer (CAPP) members must participate in the association's Stewardship initiative which encourages member companies to continually improve their environmental, health, safety and social performance and to report their progress to the public.

The move to industry-wide reporting under CAPP's Stewardship initiative gives everyone a simple way to track, compare and improve their performance. When a company sees where it stands in relation to industry leaders, it is motivated to improve its own operations. Accurate measuring is a first step, but Stewardship is about much more than numbers—it is an attitude, a way of behaving.

The intent is to ensure continuous improvement of industry's programs and activities, in order that they meet or surpass government and industry standards and reflect our stakeholder's expectations.

CAPP President Pierre Alvarez says, "Our members are working harder than ever to improve and measure their environmental, health, safety and social performance, and we are making those results available to anyone who is interested. People can see for themselves how much progress is being made on issues we all care about while still meeting the energy needs of Canadians."

"The public is looking for reassurance that members of the oil and gas industry are serious about developing our resources in ways that respect local communities

and the natural environment," says Neil McCrank, chairman, the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board.

The bottom line is that Stewardship is about changing behaviour for the better.



Oil and natural gas companies regularly conduct water quality tests to ensure they are meeting their environmental commitments.

Industry has its ducks in a row

"IF YOU'RE A DUCK, ALBERTA IS A VERY good place to be."

That's what Rick Harland of Ducks Unlimited Canada has to say. Rick and his colleagues conserve waterfowl habitat throughout the province. Some 600,000 acres fall under their watchful eye in southern Alberta alone.

The oil and natural gas industry is often their partner. Near Brooks, for example, EnCana spent \$200,000 to relocate its pipelines so that Ducks Unlimited could construct irrigation ditches that feed vital wetlands.

In Alberta's boreal forest, where waterfowl biology is poorly understood, Ducks Unlimited works with Syncrude and others to study wetland ecosystems. This is an initial step toward developing resource management plans.

EnCana and Syncrude are just two oil and gas companies working hard to conserve and protect Alberta's water. Commitment to the province's water supply goes beyond conservation projects, to how water is used by the industry.

As an example, in agricultural areas petroleum companies have reduced their use of groundwater for injection by more than half - replacing it with undrinkable saline or recycled water. Though industry is allowed to use up to three per cent of the water that is licensed by the province, it actually uses less than 1.5 per cent.

The oil and natural gas industry shares Albertans' concerns about water use and is committed to responsible water management.

Following the herd for hard answers

THIRTY-THREE THOUSAND HEAD OF CATTLE in 200 herds from Saskatchewan to British Columbia are going to help answer the question: does natural gas flaring affect herd health?

Livestock grazing next to oil and gas facilities is a common sight in Alberta. Sometimes ranchers whose cattle have health problems wonder if there's a



connection. The Western Inter-Provincial Scientific Study Association (WISSA) is now collecting information from farmers, ranchers and local veterinarians across the West, as well as doing wildlife and air monitoring research to answer that question.

General manager Gary Sargent at the Alberta Cattle Commission is optimistic about the study. "Producers have been concerned for years that there may be a connection between emissions and herd health. WISSA should give us some reliable answers about cause and effect."

Dr. Ole Nielsen, co-chair of WISSA's highly respected Science Advisory Panel, says, "As a veterinary pathologist, I am confident that the study will provide conclusive findings because of the wide geographic distribution and large number of animals being researched."

WISSA is funded by the governments of B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, the Alberta Cattle Commission, and the Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers.

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Diversification

Local farmers learn about trees and their harvest

By Todd MacKay
St. Paul Journal

Most farmers think in terms of seeding in the spring and harvest in the fall, but the Lakeland Agricultural Research Association (LARA) hopes to extend that mindset to a 20-plus year cycle. More than 50 local producers attended a forum in La Corey Nov. 28, organized by LARA, to learn about growing trees.

"You can have a woodlot, make money, have cows and still help the environment," said agroforester Toso Bozic. Bozic spoke for Alberta

Agriculture's woodlot extension program.

Presenters at the forum included Ducks Unlimited, Alberta Agriculture, Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration (PFRA) and Alberta-Pacific (Al-Pac).

As environmental awareness increases, reforestation gains attention. But helping mother nature isn't the only reason for woodlots.

"I'm a farmer myself and I know grass is more profitable than trees," said LARA agrolgist Paul Johnson. "But in marginal areas,

these are areas for trees."

Bozic agreed. "Many farmers already have forests on their farm land," he said. "We want them to see trees as another crop and source of income. Most won't make a living (from woodlots). But they haven't got any input costs on existing woodlots."

Producers should consider woodlots as long term investments, said Bozic. He said trees pay off at about 13 per cent, better than many stocks and bonds.

Al-Pac explained how the company hopes to

partner with landowners to secure sources of wood fiber. Allan Robertson, a poplar farm coordinator, told farmers that Al-Pac is looking for land to lease for 18 to 25 years to intensively grow poplars.

Each partnership is tailored to the individual producer's needs, but Robertson said \$25 per acre per year is in the ballpark. Farmers can also take contracts to maintain the trees for the first five years.

Filling an entire quarter section with poplars for a quarter century may seem drastic, but other ways to ease into

growing trees were also discussed.

"Shelter belts can reduce heating costs, trap snow, reduce erosion, protect cattle, improve land value and create habitat for wildlife," said Don George of PFRA. George said any farmer can apply for seedlings and the equipment to plant extensive shelter belts free of charge.

Environmental concern was a recurring theme.

"They're logging land

here more quickly than in Brazil," said Johnson. "We're looking toward the future."

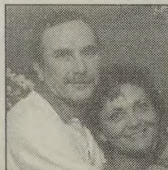
Woodlots and wetlands are the only remaining wildlife habitats in agricultural zones, said Bozic. The trees also reduce greenhouse gases and improve land value for tourism.

"You grandkids won't remember a canola field," he pointed out. "But they will remember snowmobiling in the woods."

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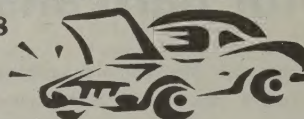
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what's NEWS at the LIBRARY?

Library funding is needed to maintain service levels

Libraries are community based, supported and highly trusted by Albertans.

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ness and career development, children's and adult literacy, rural development, tourism, Service Alberta and the SuperNet. They have a track record of leveraging funds to create innovative solutions to problems.

Libraries need:

An increase in operating grants

* The per capita rate for grants to libraries was cut in 1993 and has been frozen since.

* Libraries in small centres are seeing a decrease in their operating grants.

* Population loss in

rural centres is affecting provincial and local grant funding.

* Libraries have stretched their dollars as far as possible; worked harder and smarter to create incredible efficiencies, all while costs for core services and operations have risen steadily.

* An increase in the operating grants is needed to accommodate inflation since 1993, networked services and the increasing demands of library users.

Ongoing operating costs of the SuperNet

* The library commu-

nity applauds the Government of Alberta's commitment to the SuperNet.

* Connection costs for the SuperNet are beyond the capacity of most smaller libraries.

* The opportunities created by this initiative will not be realized without the full participation of all libraries.

Access to electronic information resources - The Alberta Virtual Library

* All Albertans need access to quality information to succeed.

* A searchable electronic collection of cred-

ible, reliable information, including full-text references, magazines, newspapers, encyclopedias and more, will ensure that Albertans have access to the information they need anywhere, anytime.

Replacement of integrated library software and computer equipment.

* Libraries must keep up with current technology to serve their users and participate in province-wide networking initiatives.

* Out of date systems no longer meet expectations for fast, user-friendly access to the information owned by the library as well as links to external resources.

* A library's catalogue and borrowing software is the very core of its ability to function.

* Replacement of this hardware and software requires an enormous investment beyond the capability of most

libraries' funding.

These initiatives have the support of local library and library system boards, municipalities, including the Alberta

Urban Municipalities Association, provincial organizations, and academic and higher learning institutions. A majority of MLAs has expressed support to their constituents.

Elk Point Public Library boosts funding with bingos. Our next bingo is December 21, a Saturday afternoon. If you would be willing to help work one bingo, we would really appreciate it. We are always looking for new volunteers. Our bingo monies allow us to keep our present level of services to the community, such as Storytime, the summer reading program, books and materials for all ages, public service computers and of course, maintain our hours of service.

Driver stable after truck rolls

The driver of a black, 2001 GMC Sierra truck is in serious but stable condition after losing control of the vehicle on Highway 646. The lone occupant of the vehicle was a 25 year-old male from Heinsburg.

The vehicle was travelling east and started to head south around a curve when the driver lost control, went into the ditch and flipped with the truck landing on the driver's side.

The driver was not wearing a seat belt and was found outside the vehicle.

Emergency workers first took the driver to Elk Point Hospital after which he was transferred to the University of Alberta Hospital in Edmonton.

Alcohol does not appear to have been a factor, but road conditions and speed may have been. The RCMP investigation continues.

Pioneer Circle bingo

November 25, 2002

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MARRIED 67 YEARS AGO on a cold and snowy day in Waskatenau, Winnie and Jim Shepherd recalled traveling over 50 miles by horse and wagon after the car they had planned to travel to the church and wedding dance wouldn't start due to the weather. Their fellow Heritage Lodge residents joined in last Thursday's celebration and surprised them with a cake.



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Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

"New To Town" FCSS would like to welcome and familiarize new families with the services and programs available in town. Welcome packages contain a community directory, volunteer directory, coupons, maps and more! Call 724-3800 for more information or drop by 4902 - 51 Street.

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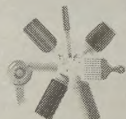
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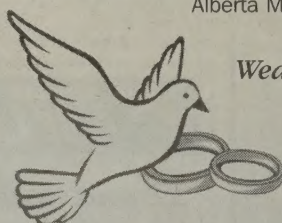


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